



hanging in there" is just what this member of the two Search and Rescue Team is doing on the cliffs of Rock Canyon. The 12-man volunteer team performs mock rescues to gain the experience and skills needed for actual missions.

Provo police volunteer for search, rescue team

By MARCI NALDER

Lifeless blue body lay among the rocks of Rock Canyon before dawn Friday morning.

Search and Rescue Team members fished the body from the canyon. The 12-man volunteer team performs mock rescues to gain the experience and skills needed for actual missions.

The body was a 100-pound sand-dummy used in the team's trainings. The body was found on the cliffs of Rock Canyon before dawn Friday morning.

The team has been in existence for four years and is made up of Provo police officers. Mock rescues help the team gain experience and skills needed for actual missions. The team was founded in 1976.

The team has been called out on several rescue missions. The last one was in the spring when eight people were reported lost in a cave in Rock Canyon.

"The people had made it out of the cave and we found them in the canyon," said Greg Du Val, a team member.

Higley said the team response time for rescues is between 15 to 20 minutes and they are capable of being at the victim site within an hour.

There are usually witnesses who can assist with the general location of the victim.

Under Maxwell to talk today

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China says Soviets began border fight

PEKING (AP) — Four armed Soviet intruders crossed into Chinese Mongolia, killed a herdsman and then began a firefight with Chinese border guards in which one of the Soviets was killed, the Chinese Foreign Ministry said Monday. It was the first China-Soviet border incident reported in more than a year.

China lodged a "strong protest" with the Soviet Union over Sunday's incident, which Peking said began when the intruders crossed the Argun River into Inner Mongolia and tried to abduct a Chinese herdsman. The herdsman, identified as Li Zhong, resisted and was killed and the Soviets opened fire on Chinese frontier guards who had rushed to the scene, the protest note said.

It said the Chinese fired back in self-defense, killing one Soviet intruder inside China, and the three others escaped in their motorboat back to Soviet territory.

The Chinese protest, delivered to interim Soviet Charge d'Affaires G.V. Kireev, declared, "In disregard of the repeated warnings of the Chinese side, the Soviet authorities now have created another incident of bloodshed along the Sino-Soviet border, killing a Chinese and encroaching on China's territorial sovereignty."

County unemployment rate goes down during August

The unemployment rate dropped in Utah County in almost every area of the economy.

Clyde Ormond, Labor Market Analyst for Utah County, said the unemployment rate has gone down from 6.2 percent in August to 4.8 percent in September.

"One reason for the drop in the unemployment rate is the number of new and expanding industries in the county," Ormond said. He said another reason is that more women are working now than were working before increases in the population.

"There are more people in the labor force than has been because of the increase in the population," he said. "The labor force has zoomed to an all time high of 85,340, which is up 3.7 percent from last year and represents a gain of 3,030 workers."

Ormond said the drops in the unemployment rate were "pretty evenly distributed to all segments of the economy, except construction and trade which both show decreases for the year." He said even though the construction industry is going down, the rate of decline is slowing.

"In August the number of construction workers was down 10 percent from August 1979," he said. "In September it was down three percent over last September."

Ormond said the reason for the change is that "more houses are being

"It must be pointed out that the Soviet side is doomed to failure in its attempt to profit from creating border tension and that it must bear full responsibility for all the consequences arising therefrom," the note continued.

It demanded that Moscow "punish the culprits of this incident and stop all armed provocations along the Sino-Soviet border."

The last reported border incident between the communist giants came in July 1979, when Peking alleged that Soviet soldiers killed one Chinese and wounded another in a cross-border ambush along the Sinkiang Province frontier.

Student caution urged in borrowing money

By MARILYN HANSEN

Universe Staff Writer

Inexpensive money that is readily available is one of the main reasons the Financial Aids department has had an increase of 6,300 contacts in the last year, said Ford L. Stevenson, director of financial aid.

The increased availability of the funds arose with President Carter signing the Middle Income Student Assistance Act in 1978. Stevenson said the signing of this act did two things. First, it gave all students an opportunity to receive guaranteed student loans in the form of their aid.

Second, the act authorized the raising of the family income for the Basic Equal Opportunity Grant to go from \$10,000 to 25,000 per year, which, according to Stevenson, opened the grant to the middle income strata.

The director said it has taken almost a year and a half for the availability of funds to get to students by word of mouth, which is why BYU hasn't felt the increase until this year.

The Financial Aids department has had an increase of 12 percent of overall contacts in the past three months. Although the percentage does not look high, Stevenson said it included 6,300 new applications.

The department had an increase from 36 percent of the student body in 1976 to 52 percent in 1979. Stevenson estimated they are now financially assisting up to 65 percent of the BYU student body.

Stevenson said any BYU student could get a guaranteed student loan because the qualifications are so general. The student must be enrolled in school, must be making progress toward a degree and cannot be on academic probation.

Stevenson, however, counsels students to be careful in taking out loans. "Debt is a hard thing to work with," he said. "Some students don't seem to have enough foresight." He warned that loans can add up and hinder future plans for students after graduation, so a student should be "extremely cautious" in considering loan application.

According to the director, some students take out a loan because they either don't want to work or they feel work is hindering their grades. Stevenson said a recent survey has shown that students can work up to 20 hours a week and not have their grades affected. The survey has also shown that students who do work actually improve their grades.

Stevenson said he has counseled students to take out a loan only when it is a necessity.

See FINANCIAL AID page 2

the lost party," Higley said. "We also know the general hiking area."

The men on the team, headed by Sgt. George Pierpont, volunteer for membership and receive no compensation for the training time.

"We enjoy the training," Du Val said, "and it is good experience."

"There is a lot of hard work involved, but we really do enjoy it," said Higley.

Although the river gorge was dry, the team assumed it was at full level and set up a traverse system over it. After the dummy was moved across the gorge, the men crossed on the rope.

"Coming down that rope is the fun part of the training," said Eggen. The men were attached to the rope using seat harnesses.

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Iran, Iraq exchange blows

Iran, Iraq each send bombers on raids against oil installations

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — In an alarming new turn in their war, Iran and Iraq have begun sending jet bombers against each other's oil installations, the most sensitive areas of their economies. The extent of damage cannot be determined precisely, but Iraq has strengthened the defenses around some of its oilfields.

Iraq has reinforced anti-aircraft defenses around the northern oilfields in Kirkuk and the southern storage and shipping installations on the disputed Shatt al-Arab border waterway, informants said Monday.

They said Iraq's oil output was down to 1 million barrels a day as a result of damage caused by raiding Iranian jets.

Until the war broke out, Iraq was the world's second-largest exporter of crude oil after Saudi Arabia. Iraq's production had been 3.6 million barrels a day, with 3.2 million exported through the Persian Gulf and 300,000 through pipelines across Turkey and Syria to Mediterranean terminals.

Before the war, Iran's daily average production of crude oil stood at 1.5 million barrels, of which some 600,000 barrels were exported through the gulf waters. Now, Iran produces just enough oil to meet its own needs, the same source said.

Oil officials were unavailable for comment and foreign reporters were

not allowed to travel to the hard-pressed oil regions at Kirkuk and Mosul.

The extent of damage to the oil installations, although believed to be extensive, could not be determined. Diplomatic sources said the overall picture of the damage will become known only when foreign contractors are called in to make repairs.

Iraq's Khor al-Amoya and Mina al-Bik oil shipping terminals were reported not operating, mainly because captains of oil tankers were afraid to travel in the gulf to reach them. There have been conflicting reports about damage inflicted by Iranian warplanes on the two terminals.

No official comment was available on the status of these terminals, and industry sources said any damage to the ship berths could seriously hamper Iraq's oil shipping for an undetermined period.

In the Basra region of southern Iraq, bridgehead units in the Shatt al-Arab, informants said the Iranians inflicted heavy damage on al-Mufuyah, Kut and Fao oil storage compounds.

On the Iranian side, according to sources here, there has been vast damage to the Kharg Island installation, the country's biggest loading port, and the Abadan refinery, one of the world's largest, has reportedly been flattened.

Iran claims attack on Tehran killed 3, wounded 65 persons

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraqi warplanes bombed Tehran on Monday and the Iranian radio said the raid killed three people and wounded 65. A British correspondent reported from the battlefield that Iraqis had captured Khorramshahr, but the Iranians claimed they remained "in full control" of the port city.

Iraqi forces continued to shell Khorramshahr and the oil refining center of Abadan, both in the southern sector of the front in the war launched by Iraq two weeks ago.

Mostafa Chamran, a former Iranian defense minister, reportedly told a news conference in Ahwaz, a third city under attack by Iraqis, that Iraq had thrown 10 divisions, with a total of 100,000 men, into its invasion of Iran.

The Iranian news agency Pars quoted him as saying two divisions were destroyed in "the last two days of fighting" in the Ahwaz area. Ahwaz is the capital of the oil-rich Khuzestan province.

Iran has 200,000 men under arms, said Chamran, who was defense minister in the first post-revolutionary government in Iran after Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini ousted the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's regime in February 1979.

Both Tehran radio and Pars denied reports that Iraqi forces had gained control of Khorramshahr, an important port north of Abadan on the disputed Shatt al-Arab border waterway.

British Broadcasting Corp. Correspondent Christopher Morris reported Iraqi drove Iranian defenders from their positions in fierce house-to-house fighting. He said there still was sporadic shelling and sniping from the southern outskirts of the town.

"The city is under the control of the Iranian armed forces and the Iraqi aggressive mercenaries have been forced to withdraw," Pars said. Iraq has claimed a number of times in the past 10 days that its troops had captured Khorramshahr. Each time, Iran denied the claim.

The Iraqi news agency carried a dispatch from Khorramshahr saying "the heroes of the battle are loftily saluted." Pars said Iraq has claimed a number of times in the past 10 days that its troops had captured Khorramshahr. Each time, Iran denied the claim.

The Iraqi news agency said Iraqi planes raided Tehran in retaliation for Iranian raids on civilian targets in Iraq. Baghdad radio said Iranian jets bombed civilian targets near the cities of Kirkuk, Hajarman, Amara and Ilkhar. Iran denies its bombers raided civilian areas of Iraq.

An Iranian who spoke with The Associated Press by telephone said "heavy explosions" were heard in the vicinity of the Tehran airport. Tehran radio reported that the Iraqi planes dropped paper handkerchiefs, toys and dolls and warned citizens not to handle them because they might contain explosives. It gave no details on how the casualties occurred.

News Spotlight

Carter to keep Muskie if re-elected

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie is prepared to stay on the job if President Carter is re-elected but he would recommend changes in the way the administration makes foreign policy decision, Muskie's spokesman said Monday.

Responding to published reports that Muskie would step down, primarily because of differences with Zbigniew Brzezinski, head of the National Security Council, the spokesman told reporters: "You can assume the president will stay on the job, if the president wishes him, into a second term."

The spokesman, John H. Trattner, said Muskie has "no personal animosity" toward Brzezinski but feels "the need, perhaps, for restructuring the foreign affairs community of the U.S. government."

As he boarded Air Force One en route to Chicago, Carter was asked Monday if he was dissatisfied with Muskie's work. "Not at all," he replied.

Carter said the published report was "an absolutely false story. Absolutely false. Ask him."

Later, in a televised interview in Milwaukee, Carter said he hopes Muskie will stay in the job if Carter wins a second term.

"I talked to Secretary Muskie last night," Carter said. "I won't use the exact language, but he said it (the report) was absolutely false. He enjoys his job. He and I have a very fine relationship."

Reporter fined \$500 per day

BOISE, Idaho — Magistrate Judge Karen Vehlow ordered a fine of \$500 per day Monday against the Idaho Statesman and reporter Ellen Marks in a confidential news source dispute.

The judge, who earlier ordered Miss Marks sent to jail for refusing a court order in the same dispute, imposed the fine on a contempt of court citation. Miss Marks, 24, has refused to say where she interviewed a Garden City woman wanted by authorities in a child custody battle.

The newspaper said it would pay the fine while it explores legal maneuvers.

Allen H. Neuharth, chairman and president of Gannett Co., Inc., which owns the Statesman, said, "This is a needless confrontation because the court seeks confidential information from a reporter which can be obtained elsewhere."

"The case raises an important free press issue and we shall continue to support reporter Ellen Marks' right to keep the confidence of her sources," said Neuharth, in a telephone interview.

Geri Gilmore, 29, went into hiding Sept. 8, along with her daughter, Alyssa. The woman's former husband, Michael Clary, Omaha, Neb., has custody of the girl under a divorce settlement.

Miss Marks interviewed Mrs. Gilmore a couple of days later at a secret location. Mrs. Gilmore said she was hiding her daughter because she feared her former husband has fallen under the influence of a Florida religious cult. Clary denies it.

White students boycott school

BOSTON — White students demanding the installation of metal detectors boycotted South Boston High on Monday as officials tried to reopen the school after its worst outbreak of racial fighting in four years.

Until about a year ago, pupils at the high school were routinely frisked for weapons with detectors similar to those used to scan passengers at airports. When they were removed, officials said it was a major step in returning conditions to normal at the school, which has been a focal point of opposition to court-ordered integration.

"It would be a big mistake to go back to metal detectors," said Headmaster Jerome Winegar. "We're not running a concentration camp here."

Winegar and other school officials contended that there was an organized attempt by adults to keep youngsters away from the school, which was closed Thursday after a melee broke out in the school auditorium.

Officials had hoped to avoid violence by opening the school to ninth graders only on Monday and then bringing back another class each day until everyone is back to school on Thursday.

Attendance of blacks was also lower than usual Monday, although officials said they apparently were not part of an organized boycott.

Interest rates up on savings bonds

WASHINGTON — President Carter has approved a higher interest rate for U.S. Savings Bonds, Treasury Secretary G. William Miller said Monday.

Series EE bonds bought on or after Nov. 1 will earn 8 percent interest, compounded semiannually, when they are held to maturity, the Treasury Department said. The term to maturity will be shortened from 11 years to nine years.

The new rate on Series HH bonds, also effective Nov. 1, but only when the bond is redeemed, now are limited to 7 percent interest. Series HH bonds, which holders receive interest checks twice a year, now earn 6.5 percent.



Utah-Continued clear cool nights and sunny warm days through Wednesday. Highs ranging from upper 70s to lower 90s. Lows mostly 40.

Financial aid

Continued from page 1

Through the Financial Aids department, Stevenson said students are taught financial responsibility. "Some students haven't learned to make adequate plans for their finances," he said three years ago students made arrangements in advance for their finances, now they expect the department to cover them.

The director acknowledged that it is the students' decision. Stevenson emphasized the students right to petition any decision the department made.

30 members of Congress quit jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a \$60,662 annual salary, no prior experience required and lots of fringe benefits, the job sounds like good work if you can get it. So why are more than 30 people giving it up?

"I want to find out if there's life after Congress," said Rep. Charles Vanik, D-Ohio, one of the more senior members of the 1980 class of congressional dropouts.

Vanik, 25 of his House colleagues and five senators are sitting out the 1980 congressional elections — by choice. They didn't quit to

breezes blowing across the plains instead of the hot air that fills the halls of Congress," he said.

The dropouts continue a trend begun around the time of the Watergate scandals — a high, steady turnover of congressional seats, by resignation, by retirement and by voter action.

The result, especially in the House, has been a dramatic change in the chamber's makeup since the 1974 "Watergate election." By January 1981, well over a half of the 435-member House of Representatives will

be members who weren't in Congress in 1974.

The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communication under the governance of an Executive Editor and Managing Director with the counsel of a University of Utah Press Advisory Committee.

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Damages total \$10,000 in blaze; officials not yet suspecting arson

Fire in a downtown Provo building early Saturday morning resulted in \$10,000 estimated damage, said Provo Fire Marshall Durrell Barney.

The burned building, located at 332 N. 600 West, is near the area where nine cases of suspected arson have occurred in the past year, Barney said.

"We can't say we suspect arson this time because the cause of the fire is not clearly known," Barney said.

Although the time of occurrence and the area are similar to the arson cases, there was too much rubbish around to rule out an accidental

cause, Barney explained. He said there was sawdust, discarded paper and cardboard boxes in the area where the fire started.

"We just don't know what caused the fire, but it is under investigation," Barney said.

Barney said the fire started on the outside of the building and spread to the ceiling. He added

"There is about \$5,000 damage to the building itself," Barney said, "and another \$5,000 damage to the content."

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Helen Arava, a 21-year-old coed from Portland, Ore., shows off the latest trend — a hat woven from her long hair.

Another hairy story

Basket weaving may imply lack of smarts to some BYU students, at Helen Arava, a senior in interior design from Portland, Ore., ally used her head for it.

"Miss Arava had her below waist-long hair woven into a hat to model for a convention Monday arising National Cosmetology week. Peggy Stoker, a cosmetologist at Larry's Hair, informed the time-consuming operation. It took two hours and 45 minutes to weave and another 45 minutes to dry the setting gel. "It was really fun to watch,"

Miss Arava said. "It was interesting to see that it was just like basket weaving."

The hair hat was sprayed heavily and stiff to touch.

"A lot of people don't notice at first that it's my hair," she said. "When they realize, they're in awe!"

Mrs. Stoker estimated the hair style would cost between \$30 and \$40. "This was the first time I did it, so it took a little longer," she said. "It would probably take about two hours normally."

Ombudsman will begin problem-solving column

FANCY HARRIS, senior staff writer U's Ombudsman, received 278 student problems in the month of September. He is now putting to rest not only, but prevent, consumer problems on us by sponsoring a y column in The Universe.

The first in this series advice on what to then the salesman

September we d with 13 cases with door-to-door salesmen," said the Ombudsman. "Most of the time were caused people who didn't advantage of their right to can-

new law entitled the right to cancel" cancellation of a lease contract in three business of the sale at no to the buyer, said r. "This law only on a product g over \$20 which is ht to your door and t brought there by your request. So if re going to change mind about a ase, make sure you care of it right " he said.

ome people get elves into trouble gning a contract o get rid of the man," said Bigger, suggested that if g rid of a salesman was a problem, the st way to get rid of s to "get on the and ask for the

ing the month of mber, the Ombudsman office was able a BYU co-ed who according to , been pressured signing a contract \$400 worth of paradise that she want or need. e waited three is to decide she

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Police continue manhunt; more evidence still needed

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Salt Lake County prosecutors Monday said they don't have enough hard evidence to file murder charges against Joseph Paul Franklin, the object of a nationwide manhunt by police investigating sniper attacks on blacks.

Franklin, who has been linked to the American Nazi Party and the Ku Klux Klan, was charged Saturday in federal warrants alleging he violated the civil rights of two black joggers by gunning them down as they were leaving a public park in Salt Lake City.

Franklin, 30, a Mobile, Ala., native formerly known as James Clayton Vaughn, also is wanted for questioning in the wounding of Urban League President Vernon Jordan Jr. at Fort Wayne, Ind., and in the deaths of a white woman and a black man in Johnstown, Pa., two black youths in Cincinnati, and a black man and white woman in Oklahoma City.

Franklin was arrested Sept. 25 in Florence, Ky., but slipped out a police station window and escaped.

"Although evidence in the case continues to accumulate, it is at this time premature to file state homicide charges against the prime suspect in the case, Joseph Paul Franklin," Salt Lake County Attorney Ted Cannon said in a prepared statement. "However, both prosecutors and police are hopeful that sufficient evidence upon which an appropriate homicide charge can be based will soon be developed."

The federal warrants filed here late Saturday accuse Franklin of violating the rights of Ted Fields, 20, and David Martin, 18, killed Aug. 20 as they and two white girls left Liberty Park after jogging. The girls, both 15, were not shot, although one suffered a minor wound from a bullet fragment.

Fascist revival gains ground

LONDON (AP) — Bombings blamed on ultra-rightists in Italy, West Germany and France have taken 101 lives and kindled fears of a fascist revival in Western Europe.

Even so, officials believe that, 35 years after the defeat of Adolf Hitler's Nazis and Benito Mussolini's fascists, there is no significant threat to

democracy from extremist organizations.

None of the rightist groups in a half-dozen European countries has any political power, sizeable popular support or, outside Italy, publicly elected representatives.

However, 84 people were killed in a Bologna railroad station blast in August, 13 died in an explosion at Munich's

The federal charge was based entirely on the Salt Lake City investigation. The only other charge that had been outstanding against Franklin was one of defrauding an innkeeper in Salt Lake.

"The federal charges are a separate and distinct matter from the local murder charges. The federal complaint supports the theory that the individual so charged did violate the civil rights of both Martin and Fields because of their race and color," Cannon added.

The federal complaint quoted a Salt Lake woman as saying she visited a motel with a man who told her he hated blacks, belonged to the Ku Klux Klan and indicated he had killed blacks in the past and asked (her) to make him a list of black pimps in the area so he could come back and kill them."

The complaint said the woman identified Franklin's picture as that of the man she'd met. Franklin's aunt, interviewed Saturday in Mobile by the Los Angeles Times, said she'd been told by Franklin's sister that he had joined the American Nazi Party, and that "she was scared to death of him."

Relatives in Mobile said a cousin close to Franklin, Eugene Rau, was shot to death Jan. 1 in an argument with four black men following a near accident. Salt Lake City Police Chief Bud Willoughby said Monday that incident might be considered a motive in the Salt Lake jogger slayings.

Willoughby said Franklin apparently received Social Security disability checks resulting from loss of sight in his right eye some years ago. He declined comment on a report that a man fitting Franklin's description applied for disability benefits while in Salt Lake, allegedly because of the loss of vision in one eye.

Oktoberfest Sept. 26 and four died last Friday in a bomb blast outside a Paris synagogue. Authorities have blamed all three attacks on ultra-rightists.

Officials say there are links among the most active extremist groups, and in some countries, particularly France and Spain, they suspect rightists can be found in

law enforcement agencies.

Jose Delthorn, General Secretary of France's biggest police union, said last week that 30 policemen were among 150 suspected members of the ultra-rightist Fasces Nationalistes Europeans, or FNE.

The Council of Europe's political committee warned of a fascist revival in a report several weeks ago and noted increasing connections among known neo-Nazi organizations.

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didn't want the merchandise. We contacted the company and by appealing to their sense of fair play and public relations were able to get most of her money back for her," said Bigger.

The Ombudsman's office wishes to make students aware of six points to follow before spending money on anything.

The first pointer is to form a habit of reading everything before you sign. Any clause that doesn't apply to you should be crossed out and the salesman should join you in initialing the deleted section.

The Ombudsman's office also suggests to have all oral agreements written into the contract.

Make sure all guarantees and warranties are understood and get them in writing.

Lastly, beware of gimmicks, or a salesman who promises "something for nothing."

For further information on this subject, contact the Ombudsman at ext. 4132.

Supreme Court rejects HiFi killers' appeal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court on Monday left intact Utah's death penalty laws, refusing to hear the appeals of two men convicted of three torture-murders in Ogden's HiFi Shop six years ago.

The court rejected arguments by William Andrews and Dale S. Pierre aimed at overturning their sentences of death before a firing squad.

Andrews' appeal attacked Utah's capital punishment laws on the grounds that they "supply no basis for distinguishing between capital convicted defendants, place no limit on the factors governing the sentencing decision and make no provision for comparative review of sentences so imposed."

Pierre's separate appeal waged an even broader constitutional attack against the sentencing procedures.

Both men were convicted in the April 22, 1974, torture-murders of three persons at the Ogden HiFi Shop.

Andrews and Pierre were convicted of killing Carol Naibitt, 52, Stanley Walker, 20, and Michelle Ainsley, 18, during a robbery of the HiFi Shop. The victims were tortured in various ways, including being

Complaints of indecent exposure bring more patrols to Orem malls

Orem City police are beefing up patrols in the Carillon Square and Grand Central shopping centers after receiving complaints of a man indecently exposing himself to several girls.

A man suspected of three incidents of exhibitionism is being sought by police, said Lt. Gerald Nielsen.

Neilsen said police patrols in the shopping areas have been increased in hopes of apprehending the man.

In each of the reported incidents, the descriptions of the suspect have been similar.

He is described as a white male about 6 feet tall with a beard, Lt. Nielsen said.

mustache and long brown hair.

Police said that a man exposed himself to four girls as they were walking near the Carillon Theaters about 7:30 p.m. Friday.

About 1 p.m. Sunday, police reported that two girls were walking on the west side of Grand Central when they observed a man on a loading dock without his clothes on. Approximately two hours later, in an area behind Fashion Gal, a man whistled at two other passing girls and then exposed himself when they turned toward him.

Although the police were contacted about each of these incidents, Nielsen said police units dispatched to the areas found nothing.

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Sports

Astros rout Dodgers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Houston Astros won their first divisional title in their 19-year history on Monday, routing the Los Angeles Dodgers 7-1 in a playoff for the National League West championship behind Joe Niekro's six-hitter.

Art Howe collected three hits for the Astros — a home run and two singles — and drove in four runs as Niekro became a 20-game winner for the second year in a row.

The Astros' victory, coming after three straight one-run losses to the Dodgers that forced the playoffs, advanced them to the NL Championship series against the Philadelphia Phillies starting Tuesday night.

The Astros opened quickly with two unearned runs in the first inning off Dave Goltz, 7-11. Leadoff batter Terry Puhl reached first on Dave

Lopes' error at second and advanced to third on Enos Cabell's single. Cabell then stole second as Joe Morgan struck out.

Jose Cruz hit a grounder to Mickey Hatcher at third and Hatcher's throw home was dropped by catcher Joe Ferguson for an error, allowing Puhl to score and advancing Cabell to third.

Cesar Cedeño then scored Cabell with an infield groundout for the second run of the inning.

In the third, Howe hit his 10th home run, a two-run shot, scoring Cesar Cedeño, who had singled.

The Astros opened their lead to 7-0 with three runs in the fourth off three Dodger relievers. After loading the bases on two walks and a bunt single by Puhl, Cruz hit a sacrifice fly to center. A walk to Cedeño reloading the bases and Howe bounced a single to center to score two more runs.

NBA opens season

Lakers to attempt repeat

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Can a Magic act work as well the second time around? If so, the Los Angeles Lakers may become the National Basketball Association's first repeat champion since the 1968-69 Boston Celtics.

The Lakers, led by peerless center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and dazzling rookie guard Magic Johnson, stormed to the league crown last season, beating the Philadelphia 76ers in six games in the championship series.

Abdul-Jabbar was the mainstay throughout the season as well as the playoffs, winning most valuable player honors for the sixth time in his brilliant 11-year career. The ebullient Johnson, a vital spark to the once-listless Lakers, proved his versatility and his value when he filled in at center for the injured Abdul-Jabbar in the finale of the title series and played the game of his young life, coming up with 42 points, 15 rebounds and seven assists to bury the Sixers.

The NBA opens its 35th season with nine games Friday night and the race for the championship looks to be as wide open as ever. Balance has been a hallmark of the NBA in recent years with the title going to six different teams the last six seasons.

The Lakers, with Abdul-Jabbar playing better than ever and the 21-year-old Johnson having a year of experience under his belt, could be the team to buck that trend. Guards Norm Nixon and Michael Cooper and forwards Jamaal Wilkes, Jim Chones and Mark Landsberger form a strong supporting cast for coach Paul Westhead.

But the Lakers are far from a shoo-in. Other clubs that rate right up there include the Celtics, 76ers and Milwaukee Bucks of the Eastern conference and the Seattle SuperSonics and Phoenix Suns of the Western conference, with the Atlanta Hawks and Kansas City Kings not far behind.

The NBA, coming off a strong season which saw in-

creases in both live attendance and ratings for the CBS Sunday Game of the Week, has expanded to 23 teams this season, moving further into football country with the addition of the Dallas Mavericks.

In a subsequent realignment, Dallas, San Antonio and Houston were placed in the Midwest Division and Chicago and Milwaukee shifted to the Central Division. That makes the Mississippi River the dividing line between the Eastern and Western conferences — a stunning display of logic almost unheard of in pro sports.

Dallas will be coached by Dick Motta, who guided the Washington Bullets to the title only three years ago. Six other clubs open the season with new coaches — Bill Musselman of Cleveland, Scotty Robertson of Detroit, Jack McKinney of Indiana, Stan Albeck of San Antonio, Paul Silas of San Diego and Gene Shue of Washington.

Guard George Gervin of San Antonio has won the scoring title the last three seasons and shows no signs of easing up. He just signed a new long-term contract with the Spurs that includes an unusual bonus clause based on the number of games the team wins.

The league's Board of Governors turned down recommendations from its coaches and general managers that three major refereeing teams be used, saying it did not feel there were enough qualified referees right now for the system to work. This has been a key point in negotiations between the NBA and referees' union over a new contract for officials, whose old pact expired in June.

Referees have been working the exhibition schedule without a contract, but there is no assurance they would do so once the regular season begins.

Twelve of the 23 teams will make the playoffs — the four division winners, plus the next four clubs in each conference.

Rule changes highlight pro hockey

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Without regular-season overtime or a network television contract, with a first-time champion and a slew of bonafide challengers, and with a new resolve to curb fighting, the National Hockey League opens its 64th season Thursday.

The 21-team NHL faces many of the same problems in the 1980s that plagued it in the 1970s — too many teams, too many games, not enough popularity throughout the U.S., high salaries and unsatisfactory attendance. And a poor image due to the violence that often runs rampant through the game.

In an effort to reduce brawls — especially the league's Board of Governors passed several rule changes during the summer. When a fight breaks out between two players, every other player must go to a designated area or else his team receives a minor penalty of two minutes and he is given a 10-minute misconduct. Any player who drops his glove or his stick and who is not involved in the original altercation receives a 10-minute misconduct, or

even a game misconduct if the referee deems it appropriate.

Any player who gets two game misconducts under this rule will be suspended for the next game. For each subsequent violation, the suspension is increased by one game.

Players had been banned from leaving the bench to join an altercation. Now they are prohibited from leaving the bench to start a fight; a three-game suspension results from such action.

In addition, when a player receives a misconduct for trying to continue to fight, his team is assessed a minor penalty.

The rule change that figures to make the most impact on the game called for a five-minute sudden-death overtime period to be played following regular-season tie games.

The New York Islanders made a spirited run to win their first NHL championship last season, overwhelming four opponents in the playoffs. They have to be rated the favorites, once more because star defenseman Denis Potvin, who missed 49 games last season with a thumb injury, is healthy and the roster is deep and talented.

The primary challengers will be the

Buffalo Sabres and Minnesota North Stars, each seeking their first Stanley Cup titles; the defending regular-season champion Philadelphia Flyers and the Montreal Canadiens, whose streak of four consecutive championships was halted last season.



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Scorecard

FIELD HOCKEY

Commenting on BYU's weekend play, Coach Jean Ruchaguet said she felt the team played well both days, emphasizing about the strength of the Cougar passing game in two contests.

Coach Ruchaguet was quick to point out, however, the lack of aggression shown against Denver, compared to the complete dominance of Northern Colorado, 2-1 in Greeley.

Those didn't start off well for BYU Friday, losing a 3-0 decision to Denver in Denver. Saturday, the Cougars averted the possible disaster of being swept on road, edging Northern Colorado, 2-1 in Greeley.

Westover punched a goal through to keep the score at 1-1. Ruchaguet said the team played well both days, emphasizing about the strength of the Cougar passing game in two contests.

BYU now owns a 1-1 record and is 1-2-2 on the season.

WOMEN GOLFERS

Nelli Antolek was the only Cougar golfer to crack 80 at the 34-hole Dick McGuire Golf Tournament in Albuquerque which concluded Friday.

The 5-4 freshman from Port Angeles, Wash., carried a 1-1 record and is 1-2-2 on the season.

But the 2000 and South Course of the University of New Mexico somehow modified four other BYU golfers, and ended on the Cougar squad from a high finish.

Out of 16 teams, BYU wound up in 11th place.

Sophomore Chris Lehmann shot rounds of 81-82-85, 249 to place second to Antolek, and sophomore Carla Duncan and senior Nancy Brundage tied at 251. Duncan posted 81-84-86 and Brundage scored 84-84-84.

Florida State won the team title with 919 strokes, followed by Texas Christian at 831 and Tulsa at 855.

Individual winners were Michelle Gullbank, Florida State, 218; Deedee Lahti, 222; and Kim Basser, Texas A & M, 227.

The next tournament for the Cougars comes Oct. 12-13 at Athens, Ga., site of the AAUW championships next June, where they will see up in the Georgia Invitational.

Ali loses flame; Reggie picks it up

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The world of fun and games, in an abnormal reverse gear, shifted smoothly over the weekend from "Mr. December" to "Mr. October." The refrain went on. The tune was the same, only the lyrics were different.

"The cries of 'Ali! Ali! Ali!' faded into the distance — a requirement for a vanishing heavyweight — only to be replaced by a chorus rising from Yankee Stadium: 'Reggie! Reggie! Reggie!'"

It is fitting. These are two men cut of the same bolt of cloth. They share no particular resemblances in looks and lifestyles, very little in demeanor, but they are brothers under the skin — Muhammad Ali, once "The Greatest," and Reggie Jackson, the pulsar of the proud New York Yankee baseball team.

Both have electric qualities. They make things happen. They excite and captivate crowds. Each possesses a magical kind of charisma and flair for theatrics that sets him apart even from the normal run of sports superstars.

It was predictable, then as the Yankees moved toward the wire in the close American League divisional race, that it would be Jackson who struck the climactic blow — a three-run shot into the upper deck that put the Yankees a couple of steps from another world championship.

The drama occurred less than 48 hours after the phenomenal Ali, who had whipped himself and his ring faithful into a frothy state of superconfidence, found himself instead sitting morosely in his corner.

Beaten and battered over 10 rounds by a younger, stronger Larry Holmes, he was unable to answer the bell for the 11th — the first knockout ever on his 20-year record.

"Mr. December" — the end of the line. No hours, no days, no months left, finis.

Yet, as he sat there on that simple wooden stool and looked out through puffed eyes at the dazed, disillusioned crowd, he could have nurtured one bit of satisfaction, some consolation if no comfort.

If he had not been there, there would have been no \$6 million live gate, the biggest ever; no cable TV stretching to the farthest reaches of the globe, even into the Soviet Union and Mainland China; no bonanzas for the fat cat promoters.

It was Ali who struck boxing's mother lode. There can never be another like him. Now heavyweight boxing can revert to its former mundane normality. Holmes is the best of the current lot, but by his own admission, no glamour champ.

Golf has had its Arnold Palmer, track and field its Jesse Owens, tennis its Bill Tilden and Bjorn Borg, the women their Babe Didrikson, all with a particular extra dimension. Achievement isn't the barometer. The recordbooks aren't the crowning glory. It's an intangible. It's a quality coated with a flair for the dramatic and electrically-charged charisma.

Ali had it. Reggie still carries the flame.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS! OCTOBER 9 & 10

SU, Nebraska top in ratings

Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press football poll, with first-place votes in these, season's records and total points. Points on 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1

Alabama (90)	4-0-0	1,252
California (1)	4-0-0	1,127
Texas	4-0-0	1,088
Notre Dame	4-0-0	1,087
Washington (1)	4-0-0	991
Florida (1)	4-0-0	896
Georgia	3-0-0	882
North Carolina	4-0-0	731
Ohio State	3-1-0	705
Nebraska	3-1-0	635
Georgia State	4-1-0	609
Alabama	2-1-0	563
Florida	4-0-0	519
Ohio State	3-1-0	424
Kansas	3-1-0	353
Michigan	4-1-0	351
North Carolina	4-1-0	323
Georgia	4-0-0	252
Missouri	3-1-0	205
Methodist	4-0-0	66

Pick-ups in NFL and day on field

and-string quarterbacks came to the fore in the National Football League on Sunday, sometimes by surprise, sometimes by chance; sometimes suddenly, sometimes not.

Along the changes will remain in effect is, in essence, pure speculation. But on Sunday Matt Ryan was out and Craig Morton was in; Archie Manning was out and Guy Benjamin was in; Steve Watson was out and Matt Cavanaugh was in; Phil Simms was out and Scott Brunner was in; Steve Watson was out and Joe Montana was in; Dan Fouts was out and Jim Plunkett is definitely in.

Bob Griese, who has been in and out and in and out all year, was in ... and then he was out. Carson, who was supposed to get Denver moving didn't. After competing just 5 of 14 passes for his first start, he was moved out of the huddle and Morton took over. And the Broncos, aided in part by their second-half passing (9 of 12, 109 yards) but by Randy Gradishar's 35-yard interception for a touchdown, beat Cleveland 19-16.

During injured his arm in New Orleans' pregame warmups but gave it a try against St. Louis, anyway, he was sufficiently ineffective, though (5 of 9, 39 yards). That Dick Nolan sent in Benjamin, his son acquisition from Miami. The change helped. Benjamin was 5 of 13 for 16 yards and the Rams remained winless, buried 40-7 by the Cardinals.

McMahon ready

Quarterback Jim McMahon will again be at the helm of the BYU offense as the Cougars return to Saturday, despite muscle spasms in his back and leg from the Long Beach game.

McMahon joins runningback Homer Jones and offensive tackle Ray Linford in coming off the injured list. Jones returns after a twisted knee caused him to miss the Long Beach victory. Linford played in that game but is recovering from a chronic ankle sprain. LaVell Edwards said McMahon had a sore muscle spasms but tests and X-rays were negative and "nothing showed up."

Edwards said by Thursday treatments had worked muscle spasms out of McMahon's back.

By Sayers, UNM defeated Wyoming 24-21 at Wyoming Saturday. It will play Colorado State Saturday at home this weekend.

"The WAC Defensive Player-of-the-Week is UTEP linebacker Raymond Morris," Miss Menzies said.

award came after 0', 166 lbs. senior (t) the ball 31 times for 66 yards. Sayers minus yardage day and 142 of his came in the first half of the game.

WAC PLAYOFFS Three-of-Five

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Saturday's Game
New York at Kansas

Monday's Game
New York at Kansas

Tuesday's Game
New York at Kansas

Wednesday's Game
New York at Kansas

Thursday's Game
New York at Kansas

Friday's Game
New York at Kansas

Saturday's Game
New York at Kansas

Sunday's Game
New York at Kansas

Monday's Game
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Tuesday's Game
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Saturday's Game
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Sunday's Game
New York at Kansas

Monday's Game
New York at Kansas

Tuesday's Game
New York at Kansas

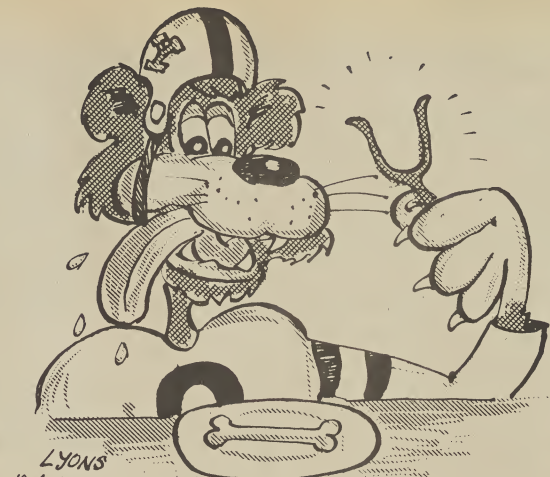
Wednesday's Game
New York at Kansas

Thursday's Game
New York at Kansas

Friday's Game
New York at Kansas

Saturday's Game
New York at Kansas

Sunday's Game
New York at Kansas



The Cougar football team is hoping it will be eating up the Wyoming wishbone Saturday. Wyoming coach, Pat Dye, is famous for making the wishbone offense snap in his favor.

A triple-threat offense

Cowboys ride a wishbone

By KENT TINGEY
Universe Staff Writer

Cougar fans are hoping they break the wishbone and get the long end of the stick Saturday as the Cougars face the Cowboys.

BYU will see what it seldom sees when the Cowboys invade Provo. It will be an interesting matchup — the Cougar aerial circus vs. the Cowboy ground attack.

The wishbone attack is not all that old. According to most notable football experts the wishbone was invented a number of years back by Emory Bellard, then an assistant coach at University of Texas, later head coach at Texas A&M. It was later refined and implemented to its greatest potential by Darrel Royal, head coach at Texas.

The wishbone in its most basic form is a triple threat offense. The wishbone takes the snap from the center and looks at the first option. This option is a simple fullback dive into the middle of the line of scrimmage. If the quarterback reads that this is not open he takes the ball back away for the fullback and sprints down the line of scrimmage. His second option is to turn up field and carry the ball himself. If the defensive end converges on the quarterback he executes the third option — the pitch to the tailback. The tailback will turn upfield or he may have already

turned up before he received the pitch. Sometimes he will be 10 yards down field before he receives the pitch.

The offensive key to the wishbone is to maintain possession of the ball. The goal of the offensive team is to get the outside tailback in a one-on-one situation with the defensive back, in which case it feels the tailback will gain a lot of yardage.

To run the wishbone effectively, talented skilled people are essential. The backfield must have exceptional speed. It has to have speed to get outside. Along with this speed it must have good strength. A wishbone runner takes more than the usual amount of punishment. The most important ingredient, however, is a quarterback who can run. He is one of the main ball carriers and also must have the ability to know when to hand off the ball and when to keep it or pitch it.

BYU will have its hands full in stopping the wishbone. According to Fred Whittingham the key to stopping Wyoming will be execution. "Our defense has to execute and not let the Wyoming runners get in a one-on-one situation. To do this we have to gang tackle and have quick pursuit," Whittingham said.

One thing for certain. The team that gets the long end of the wishbone Saturday will be in good position for a shot at the championship.

Basketball team tryouts scheduled

The BYU varsity basketball team will be holding tryouts Oct. 15 at 6:15 p.m.

Those wishing to tryout must sign up in advance in 2112 Marriott Center. "The tryouts will be held for three days, depending on what we have," said Carl Ingersoll, an assistant basketball coach. He said the chances of making the team aren't that good. About 50-60 tryout each year.

Ingersoll said that last year both Chris Jensen and Steve Cameron were walk-ons to the team.

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any Sayers, UNM
back from Austin,
was named the
WAC Offensive
of-the-Week, ac-
cording to Dee Anne
Sayers, assistant WAC
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award came after
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(t) the ball 31 times
for 66 yards. Sayers
minus yardage
day and 142 of his
came in the first
half of the game.

WAC PLAYOFFS Three-of-Five

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Saturday's Game
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New York at Kansas

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BYU's Entertainment Event of the Year

Friday and Saturday, October 10 & 11, 1980—8:00 p.m.—Marriott Center

- See BYU's finest artists and entertainers combine for a sizzling, unforgettable evening of music, song, dance, and comedy.
- See explosive young artist Cam Clarke—master of ceremonies—the original "Jimmy" of Saturday's Warrior fame.
- See special laser set creations by Laser-Media of Los Angeles including three dimensional mid-air sculptures, laser screening, and unique laser lighting.
- Experience a spectrum of entertainment from the humor of Charlie Chaplin to the thrill of a 21st-Century galactic adventure.
- Hurry—Don't delay—Take advantage of this special notice.

Reflections
A BYU Homecoming Event

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Marriott Center Ticket Office
10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Monday-Friday
378-5066

Watch for the special
Homecoming Issue of the Daily Universe
coming Friday, Oct. 10

SPONSORED BY THE HONORS PROGRAM AND ASBYU ACADEMICS

A Flea Market of Ideas

"WHAT IS ZION?"
Thursday, October 9, 1980
In the Little Theater (321 ELWC)

The October Flea Market of Ideas will explore "What is Zion?" from several perspectives. Members of the LDS Church may speak of "building Zion" as though it were known exactly how to do it, when the reality is that Zion is a concept that has eluded man since the beginning of time.



9:00 AM ZION AND THEOLOGY
Chauncey C. Riddle, Philosophy, BYU

Thesis: Knowledge of our God is both the basis and the reward for establishing Zion.



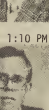
11:10 AM ZION AND THE FAMILY
Terrance D. Olson, Child Development and Family Relationships, BYU

For some, the realities of daily family living bear little resemblance to the hoped for peace and harmony of family relationships in a Zion society of the future. Yet, there can come a time when Zion is reality. How are we to get from here to there in the quality of family life we experience? If one definition of Zion is the "pure in heart," then what does a pure heart have to do with making a "Zion" family possible?



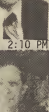
12:10 PM "...NEITHER SHALL THEY LEARN WAR ANY MORE": COMPETITIVE ATHLETICS AS PSYCHOLOGICAL PRE-CONDITIONING FOR ANTI-CHRISTIAN BELLICOSITY
Alan Frank Keele, Germanic Languages, BYU

Question: Why is a Germanist speaking on the subject of Zion and Athletics????
Answer: This Germanist is a specialist in post-war German literature. Post-war German writers suggest that among the causes of dictatorship, war, and holocaust one must reckon with the psychological conditioning factor of martial toys and games. I will discuss the history of athletics, the Olympic games of 1936 & 1980, the ancient war-game of chess and numerous other aspects of the question.



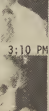
1:10 PM ZION AND FREEDOM: A COMPARISON WITH CAPITALISM
A. Don Sorenson, Government, BYU

In a Zion society we find a work a principle of freedom which differs markedly from the freedom thought to be necessary in a capitalist or socialist society. According to scripture, the Constitution was established specifically to protect this unique principle. In preparing to become a Zion people, we must understand the meaning and significance of freedom on which Zion is built. The purpose of this lecture is to further that understanding.



2:10 PM BROTHERS INDEED: THE ECONOMICS OF ZION
Dean L. May, History, University of Utah

The perfection of Enoch's Zion was built upon unparalleled achievement in three realms: social relationships ("of one heart and one mind"), personal character ("dwelt in righteousness"), and economic relationships ("no poor among them"). Economic perfection cannot be separated from social and personal perfection. Yet, there is much confusion as to what the Lord intended Zion's economy to be. How is it similar and how different from the world's economic systems?



3:10 PM ZION AND THE ARTS: WHAT WILL STILL MATTER?
Marden J. Clark, English, BYU

If Zion is the ideal City of God, toward which all our lives are stretching us, then we must ask, what will still matter in such a state, when most of our present problems are no longer problems? The answer must make the arts profoundly important. They can enrich our lives, both esthetically and spiritually, both along the way and after we arrive.

Entertainment

PVP's 'Fiddler' charms viewers

By CARLA A. SCHIEVE
Universe Staff Writer

Promised Valley Playhouse's production of "Fiddler on the Roof" charmed its audience right into that half-world of reality and fantasy characteristic of fine theater.

"Fiddler on the Roof" is combination of the romanticism of Jewish traditions and the harsh reality that undeniably confronts them. To Tevye, the dairyman, poverty is as much a part of life as his daily bread. Wealth is a good dream, but not one to sell his pride, sensitivity, or traditions for.

Ralph Rodgers, Jr. is brilliant in his portrayal of Tevye. When he laughs, his laugh is sincere; the smiles in his eyes are there in the way he looks heavenward, as though he and God have some unspoken understanding.

His gestures are wide and open and tend to draw the audience in. Clumsy, yet somehow graceful, he moves with the careful saunter befitting Tevye's character.

Rodgers gave his lines the subtlety the author intended; beneath Tevye's complaints about his poverty, his daughters, his broken-legged horse is humor. Rodgers' lines are timed to exactness, giving the conversation a natural flow, without breaks or hesitations.

Rodgers captured Tevye's closeness to God. Tevye is as much God's friend as God is his. The development of this relationship comes in Rodgers' glances heavenward, in the "Just you-and-me-Lord" (feeling he gives his lines, Rodgers is genuine — he believed he was Jewish as much as I did).

The three daughters, played by Tricia Davis, Sharon Stubbs, Mary Alice Cunningham, and Allison Parker, perform with the banter, closeness, and warmth characteristic of sisters. Rodgers is wholly believable characters, bringing original interpretations to their parts.

Each sister played off the other two to develop her character, and it showed in the comfortableness between the three of them. Their "Little Bird"

dance was both idle and graceful, filled with the concentration it takes to make a dance look simple and childlike.

Goldie, Tevye's wife, played by Ann Marie Boyden, was not believably Jewish because her accent lacked the depth and authenticity of the others'. To me, she did not seem motherly; the love and warmth, even the Jewishness of Tevye was not to be found in her character. Her movements and dialogue lacked naturalness and purpose.

Despite all of this, however, she had a powerful, beautiful singing voice, and was most convincing when she was singing. (Her very finest moments were in the song "Do You Love Me," sung with Rodgers.)

Of the three male leads, Todd Davis, Larry Lowder, and Milton Updegraff, Lowder played with the most energy and concentration. It was easy to tell that he believed his character; the expressions of puzzlement, condensation, knowledge, and shyness were finely mixed to lend completeness to his character. Todd Davis, who played Tzeitel's fiancé slightly overacted and was melodramatic and less in style with the rest of the acting. Even so, he lent delight to the production. Milton Updegraff was less energetic and needed more variety in his expressions and voice.

The townspeople were very believable in the movements and comments to one another, even in their expressions and reactions to major events. I felt like they had a realistic conception of and affection for their town.

"Fiddler on the Roof" brought the joys and pains of Jewish life to a personal audience level, through the actor's interpretations in both songs and dances. The production numbers (when the whole town was present) were simple dances, with an honest beauty inherent in them.

"Fiddler on the Roof" captured the tenderness of Jewish life and left its audience applauding.

Calendar of events

CONCERTS
Brown Bag Concert, today, noon, free, ELWC.
An Evening with Tim Weisberg — Wed, 7:30 p.m., Smith Fieldhouse. Tickets at Marriott Center Ticket Office for \$5 and \$6.

Homecoming Spectacular — the best numbers from all Y groups, Fri. and Sat., 8 p.m., Marriott Center, \$4 and \$5 tickets.

Prestigious Chamber Series — Joan Benson on the clarinet and forte-piano, Wed., 8 p.m., Madam Recital Hall, HFAC. Tickets available at Music Ticket Office, HFAC.

Distinguished Artist Series — pianist Marta Deyanova, Thurs., 8 p.m., deJong Concert Hall, HFAC. Tickets available at Music Ticket Office, HFAC.

Organ recital — Bonnie Goodlife, BYU alumna, today, 8 p.m.

DANCE
Eight Homecoming Dances, Fri. and Sat., SOCH, SFLC, Star Palace, ELWC Ballroom, Skyroom, State Capitol, Hotel Utah, and Heber Creeper. Tickets at Marriott Center ticket office.

Folk dance labs — open to the public, today, 6:30-8 p.m., ELWC Ballroom, free.

Square dance labs — open to the public, today, 8-10 p.m., ELWC Ballroom, free.

The Paper Bag Players — children's dance company, Fri. 4:30 and 8 p.m., deJong Concert Hall, HFAC

FILMS
North Avenue Irregulars — Cloris Leachman, Oct. 6-11, at 4, 7, 9 p.m. and Sat. matinee 10:30 a.m., 1 p.m., Variety Theater, ELWC.

Huckleberry Finn — Harvey Korman, Weekend Movie, Fri. Sat. and Mon., at 6, 8:30 p.m., JSH Aud.

War and Peace, part one (Russian/dubbed English), Wed. and Thurs., at 5:15, 8:30 p.m., International Cinema, 184 JKH.

War and Peace, part one and two, Fri. 5:15 and 8:45, International Cinema, 184 JKH.

DEVOTIONAL
Elder Neal A. Maxwell, First Quorum of the Seventy, today, 10 a.m., Marriott Center.

Agreement reached

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah Symphony musicians ratified a compromise 2-year contract Monday, averting a lockout by management by less than an hour.

Musicians did not get any more say into their hiring and firing — which management insisted was the sole right of the new music director and conductor, Varujan Kojian.

But they did get a 1-year moratorium on "non-renewals," which musicians spokesman John F. Clark said gives the new conductor and his musicians a year to get to know each other, a "cooling-off period."

Also, the pact provides that Kojian will seek preliminary input from audition and review committees comprised of musicians selected by the musicians.

'Amazing Animals' upstage hosts

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Burgess Meredith professes he does not mind being upstaged by a precocious penguin or any of the other cuddlies on ABC's "Those Amazing Animals."

"As long as they carry the burden it's fine with me," Meredith said as he waited a call to tape a segment. "There's not much you can do except be a master of ceremonies. I just introduce some animal and let him take the ball and run."

As he spoke, three parrots kept up a continuous squawk on the

stage at Sunset-Gower's studios, where the Alan Landsburg production is taped with his co-hosts Priscilla Presley and Jim Stafford.

Oddly enough, many television viewers best remember Meredith as a kind of anthropomorphic character. He was a frequent guest star on "Bat Man" as the arch villain The Penguin. On "Those Amazing Animals," his mascot is Penny, a tropical penguin.

As Meredith leaves the set, a reindeer is led

out, its hoofs unsteady on the shiny vinyl floor of the sound stage. The reindeer is soon followed by a black bear, an arctic fox, a chinchilla, a kangaroo and members of menagerie.

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Smith Fieldhouse

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\$5.00 for bleacher areas

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10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

& BYU Bookstore Cashier's Office
8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

96 • KDOT welcomes Tim Weisberg to BYU

Humanities department opens 'Jedermann' auditions to all

Any BYU student may audition for "Jedermann," which will be presented in collaboration with the College of Humanities' annual Humanities Symposium, said Tom Rodgers, professor of Asian and Slavic languages and director of "Jedermann."

"Actors and actresses may audition today and Wednesday, in the HFAC Green Room from 7-9 p.m. I will conduct the casting and preliminary rehearsals while final rehearsals will be directed by Johann Wondra, a principal administrator and director of Austria's historic state theater, the Burg Theater in Vienna," Rodgers said.

Rodgers explained that The Burg, where some of the greatest German language plays by Goethe and Kleist were first premiered, is still one of the most prestigious professional theaters in Europe. He said participation in this production will afford

students the rare opportunity to work with a professional director from Austria and become acquainted with his traditional style and approach. "Brother Wondra, who incidentally was for many years a counselor in the Austrian Mission Presidency, was this year set apart as the first president of the newly-formed LDS stake in Vienna. Immediately after the performances of 'Jedermann,' he will fly to Moscow to join members of his company, appearing in guest perfor-

mances in the USSR," he said.

Copies of the script are now available in the theater and cinematic arts department main office, D-581 HFAC, in the College of Humanities office, A-129 JKH and in the English department main office, A-246 JKH.

"Jedermann" is a highly-stylized drama and requires a large cast with many incidental characters, a number of them allegorical.

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ASBYU EVENTS

Tuesday, Oct. 7	Wednesday, Oct. 8	Thursday, Oct. 9	Friday, Oct. 10	Saturday, Oct. 11	Monday, Oct. 13
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Brown Bag Concert "Little Lettermen" West Court Patio from 11:00-1:00 p.m. Rocky Mountain Band Competition at Cougar Stadium at 6:45 p.m. Mormon Arts Ball Competition Applications Now Available in Rm. 429 ELWC. ELWC Art Gallery: Gary Patch. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> International Day—Checker Board Squares and West Court Patio from 11:00-1:00 p.m. Tim Weisberg Concert—Smith Fieldhouse at 7:30 p.m. Tickets on Sale Now! Discount Movie Tickets—Purchase W-F from 3:30-5:30 p.m. in Rm 447 ELWC Got Consumer Problems? "We Have Free Answers!" Contact the Ombudsman Committee at 115 ELWC, 378-4132. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lecture—Dr. Brent A. Barlow: "Marriage and Education," Varsity Theater from 1:00-2:00 p.m. Lecture—Roger B. Porter: "American Perspectives," Main Ballroom at 10:00 a.m. ASBYU Athletics Annual Homecoming "Bon Fire," 8:00 p.m. at BYU Rodeo Grounds—west of the BYU Stadium. Frontier Day—Noon-day activities. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Blue & White Day Pep Rally—West Court Patio from 11:00-1:00 p.m. Chalk Talk and Pep Rally at Noon. Homecoming Spectacular, 8:00 p.m. at the Marriott Center—Tickets are \$4 and \$5. Homecoming Dances Sub for Santa is Coming! 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Homecoming Parade—9:00 to 11:30 a.m. Homecoming Football Game, BYU vs. Wyoming at 1:30 p.m. in Cougar Stadium Homecoming Spectacular, 8:00 p.m. at the Marriott Center—Tickets are \$4 and \$5. Homecoming Dances Talented? Need an audience? Blend your talents with service! Contact Student Community Services, 449 ELWC — 378-7184. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Tired of a boring lesson . . . Share a Family Home Evening . . . Contact Student Community Services, 449 ELWC — 378-7184. Got a talent? Perform for a nursing home. Contact Student Community Services, 449 ELWC — 378-7184. Financially Distressed? Get Free Consultation at the Money Management Center! Rm. 115 ELWC 378-2595.



Watch for the special Homecoming Issue of the Daily Universe coming Friday, Oct. 10



Lambert, left, a junior from Brawley, Calif., searches for money at the ELWC candy counter. Students are leaving school because of financial difficulties.

Improved financial practices could 'help' students' lives

By TAMMI WRIGHT
Universe Staff Writer

is the best time for students to learn to manage their finances and time wisely, according to Bohn, coordinator of the financial and estate planning emphasis within the finance major of the School of Business Management.

It is important for students to understand that if they have very little they must be even more conscious in the management of that money," Bohn said.

becoming better money managers students did the pitfalls of buying consumer items in spite of a restrictive budget," Bohn said. "Students get into problems when they purchase photo albums, pots and pans, clothes and ring the emotion of the sales pitch."

Students drop out of school because they sustain the cost of fuel, maintenance and insurance and car payments on an expensive car, Bohn said.

expensive dates can also cause financial problems for students, he said. "Students need to be more realistic in this area. Sometimes creative, inexpensive dates are more fun and rewarding than expensive ones."

It is important for students to focus in on the main goal of this part of their lives, Bohn said. "Students are here to get an education. They can buy products for the rest of their lives."

has published "A Budget Book and Much More," a workbook which is designed to help students manage their money, goals, times, assets and records.

"If used properly, this book can become a practical base for wise financial management. The book can be especially helpful to married students who are having problems budgeting their time and money," he said.

The book is divided into four sections, he said. "Part I provides forms for recording vital information, such as important telephone numbers, health records and the location of bank accounts, wills and insurance policies."

Part II introduces the user to a meaningful way to manage his life on a regular basis, Bohn said.

"Practical suggestions for shopping strategies, a Bargain Calendar for determining the best time to purchase a given commodity, and forms to guide students in the management of money, goals, activities and time are included in Part III," he said.

Management of assets is considered in Part IV, he said. "There is space to record information about warranties, loans, credit cards, travel and food storage inventory."

The workbook can also serve as a handy resource for record keeping, Bohn said. "This is an excellent vehicle for 'putting your own house in order.'"

There are ways for students who are tight on money to cut costs, Bohn said. "Some students who are creative buy a house with a low down payment which they buy on contract with their parents' help. The student lives in one part of the house and rents the other part."

Other students manage apartment complexes, he said. "Students get their housing for free and earn income at the same time."

Students who are having financial difficulties may contact the president of the International Association of Financial Planners to arrange for free financial counseling, Bohn said.

Copies of "A Budget Book and Much More" are available in the BYU Bookstore.

Quacking cow sighted in China

PEKING (AP) — A strange creature like a giant cow with a duck's bill has been sighted five times recently in a volcanic lake on the China-North Korean border, the Peking

Evening news reported Monday.

There were no reports of any scientific confirmation that the creature exists.

Agriculture worker Lai Jui-hua wrote that

Undergoes remodeling Games Center alters

BYU's Games Center in the Wilkinson Center is currently being remodeled in order to make it as convenient as possible for the students, said Shafter Bown, Games Center manager.

The main improvement is new carpeting throughout the center, which includes the bowling and snack bar areas. But additional improvements include moving the video games into one area of the Games Center and paneling some of the walls around them, Bown said.

"We hope that the paneling will make the area a little more quiet," he continued.

"Moving the video games into one main area, out of the way, will also open up the rest of the Games Center and give us more room to work with," he added.

Bown said the basic improvement is the recarpeting of the Games Center, however.

"In the past, we have had complaints from students about the carpeting," said Bown. "For example, some ping pong players said the area around the ping pong tables gave too much and caused their feet to slide. With the new carpet, there should be fewer incidents such as these," he added.

The carpet is blue with gold and white stripes forming octagonal shapes. Inside each of these shapes are cougar faces.

"The cougars fit right in with the atmosphere of the games center," said Bown.

The remodeling is scheduled to be finished within the next week. In the meantime, the Games Center will remain open for use, Bown said.

"What we are trying to do is make the Games Center more convenient for the people who come here," he said, "and also give it a homey, comfortable atmosphere."

JV pep squad chosen to build enthusiasm

A new junior varsity pep squad of three cheerleaders and three yell leaders was chosen last week to add enthusiasm to minor sports events on campus.

The six members of the JV squad were chosen from a group of 24 students on their overall ability in gymnastics and enthusiasm. Alan Knight, ASBYU Athletics vice president, who helped in the selection of the new pep squad, said the choosing of the six cheer and yell leaders was hard. "Everyone was good," he said. "But we had to pick the ones who were the best."

The six students chosen for the JV pep squad are Grant Robinson, a freshman in general education; Mike Mason, a freshman majoring in mechanical engineering; and Dan Gurr, a freshman majoring in pre-med.

The girls chosen are Karen Sipherd, a freshman majoring in German; Laurel Lynn Jones, a freshman majoring in accounting; and Marci Hafen, a junior majoring in dance.

Knight said the new cheer and yell leaders are very talented and have the abilities to add the needed support to all

the minor sports teams. "The new pep squad will give the minor sports the recognition they deserve," Knight said.

The JV pep squad will begin its season at the freshman football game Oct. 17. Other duties will include cheering at volleyball games, wrestling meets, JV basketball games, swim meets and women's sports.

Cuban refugees head south to spend winter in Arkansas after living in Pennsylvania

FORT INDIAN- TOWN GAP, Pa. (AP)

A step ahead of winter, 500 Cuban refugees left Pennsylvania on Monday for milder weather at a resettlement camp at Fort Chaffee, Ark.

The Cubans, bundled in ski jackets, caps and scarves against the pre-dawn chill, were passengers on the first three flights to Arkansas.

About 2,000 people from this resettlement camp will be flown to Fort Chaffee. Most are young men, semi-skilled or unskilled laborers

who came to the United States alone.

They will join refugees from Florida and Wisconsin who have been transferred to Fort Chaffee. Officials say the center at this army base will be empty by Oct. 15.

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Instructor: Don Gottfredson, Men's Apparel Buyer & Area Supervisor, BYU Bookstore.

For additional information, please call: 378-4853.

Thursday, Oct. 9 Varsity Theater



Brent A. Barlow, Ph.D.

Deseret News Marriage Columnist

**Marriage, Education
or
Both?**



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In-stock quality watch and jewelry repair. Estimates at no charge. Rapid and courteous service.

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STORAGE Units for rent. Small, Medium & Large. 529 S. 2000. 376-3809.

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Part-time work. Married couple working in group homes for delinquents only. Call Larry 374-2442.

Mother's Helper in N.Y. City. 40 hr. week. N.Y. City. L.S. comm. Call 374-47819 after 8 mat.

Light housekeeping & babysitting 24 hrs. 5 hrs. total. \$25/hr. Call Suzanne Hill 373-7259.

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer year round. Europe, South America, Asia, Australia. All fields. \$500-\$1000/mo. Sightseeing. Free info. Write: LUCAS 52-UT3, Geneva Del Mar, CA 90225.

WANTED: Dance/entertainment instructor. Must be slim, attractive, have out-going personality and be in fantastic physical condition! Preferably over 21. Opportunity for excellent income. Must be able to hold 200 lbs. 9:00-7:00 PM at the Star Line in Provo. Space limited. More info & reservations 224-0906 or 228-3877. Career Advancement Institute.

Representative needed for existing personal marketing program. Use persuasive skills & positive attitude to help others. Unlimited commission earning. Career Advancement Institute. 224-0906.

MOTHER'S HELPER
N.Y. family seeks warm, responsible, 18-25 yr. old girl. Care for 2 young children. Light housework. Call: Gail 914-472-6519 or 8 mat.

Young lady over 18 to be a mother's helper, near N.Y.C. Work 10 hrs. for minimum. Help w/ meal prep. No housework. Call or write: R. Rosenthal 62 Robert Dr., New York, N.Y. 10024. (914) 682-1358 between 7-10 p.m.

10-Sales Help
COLLEGE STUDENTS with 1000+ word count. Earn up to \$2500/mo. Benefits: paid 1 day work week. \$1810 to \$2385/mo. Benefits: paid 1 day work week. \$1810 to \$2385/mo. Benefits: paid 1 day work week. \$1810 to \$2385/mo.

EXPERT TYPING
15 years experience. Nice typewriter. 376-2631.

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ATTENTION GIRLS! Before you buy wedding invitations see Orem-Genese Thurs for info. 546 S. State

New & original wedding dresses. Veils & hats. For sale or rent. Unbelievably low prices. 226-7744.

Limited no. beautifully crafted wedding gowns with veils. \$29.95 to \$200. 226-0498 or 373-4478.

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Looking for aggressive RM to work w/100 people. Make at least \$100 to \$15/hr. average. 6 days a week. 375-9006.

New innovative way to get through school. Low risk, low capital. Choose own hrs. Earn money on your big income. Call 785-2042.

SALES REPS WANTED. \$100-\$300/mo. + commission! Seminar to train. Contact SIERRA-WEST DIAMOND 224-0371 or 224-0466.

Need people to sell Cold Call direct buying service. Large income, full & part time. (see 375-9231).

13-Pets
Perfect apt. pet. \$5. old black python & acc. See at \$100 or offer. Kris 373-2544.

14-Contracts for Sale
Must sell contract! Kenzie Apts. 1/2 block from BYU. 3 bdrms. 1 bath. 375-5371 or 375-7274.

University Villa. Will sell apt. Oct. 15. 2 bdrms. from campus. Claudia 373-5282.

For Sale: girls Raincoat contract. Call Laura at 5 P.M. 375-7890.

Must sell contract! Girls 375/mo. 1/2 block from BYU. Apts. Call 374-0605.

Own room in apt. Parking close. By contract. \$115/mo. Call 375-4909.

Contract for sale in Heritage Hills. Avail on block or before. 377-4700. ask for Shanna.

15-Room & Board
Room and board + wage for live-in help. Women only. please. 377-5465.

16-Rooms for Rent
DUPLEX FOR RENT. New, landscaped. 4 bdrms. 2 baths. 4 girls-3 bdrms. Call 377-6520.

17-Unfurn. apt. for rent
NEW 2 BDRM APT. A/C, Pool, lg. living rm., dining, kitchen area. Dg. disp. below. 377-4700. ask for Shanna.

Free 1 bdr. rent 2 bdrms. Utility 1 bdr. 375-1560/mo. + util. No pets. 228-6862.

1 BDRM APARTMENT. Air cond., W/D, bookcase, disposal, frig, stove, carpet, drapes, pool. No pets or smokers. 1 year lease. \$172/mo. plus util. 228-3823.

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1 & 2 bdrms. apt. Couples and singles. DW, A/C, wash & dryer. No pets or smokers. storage, like new. North Orem. 374-1771.

2 bdrms. apt. \$190 util. incl. garden. 200 N. 700 E. Provo or 377-5603.

2 BDRM. TOWNHOUSE
Air cond., W/D, bookcase, disposal, frig, stove, carpet, drapes, pool. No pets or smokers. We pay gas. \$222 + elec. 228-3823.

Apartments
2 bdrms. A/C, free cable, call 377-5455.

Quiet residential area.

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15-Room & Board
Room and board + wage for live-in help. Women only. please. 377-5465.

16-Rooms for Rent
DUPLEX FOR RENT. New, landscaped. 4 bdrms

Commentary

Court ignores rights of press

A court is supposed to act impartially. Yet, the Provo Eighth Circuit Court denied a Daily Universe reporter the right to photocopy the court file of Ronald Stanger's reckless driving trial. Later, Daily Universe reporters were allowed to photocopy court files of randomly-selected less prominent citizens convicted of the same crime.

Perhaps the inconsistency was just "sloppy enforcement," as Judge E. Patrick McGuire labeled it, of an unwritten court policy which permits only attorneys to purchase photocopies of records. But it gives the appearance of a court trying to protect a friend from adverse publicity. Stanger is a former county attorney and former Provo

Eighth Circuit Court judge pro tem.

The mere appearance of the lack of impartiality created by the Court's inconsistent handling of access to court records makes us uncomfortable. If handling of photocopy procedures is "sloppy," are other vital actions of the Court also treated sloppily?

What is even more disturbing than the sloppiness of the Court's handling of the copying of records is its apparent violation of two laws.

The Court seems to be in violation of a law by adopting a policy which only allows attorneys to photocopy records. That open records law (Utah Code 78-26-3) was passed to assure citizens and the press, the citizens' surrogate, the means to monitor their courts.

Trials are required to be open to the public so citizens may be assured the courts are acting justly and impartially. Because it is impossible for citizens and the press to attend all trials and see for themselves that justice is served, they must have the right to look at the records of trials.

And the right to inspect court files should include the right to copy those files, because it is unnecessarily burdensome to copy a lengthy file by hand.

A court is supposed to be impartial. The Provo Eighth Circuit Court did not seem to be impartial in allowing access to its files. Furthermore, its and other local courts' unenforced impartial policy denying citizens and the press the right to photocopy records frustrates the process through which the courts' impartiality may be assured.

To add insult to injury, the courts seem to have not only violated one law — the law granting the right to photocopy — but Judge McGuire has also proposed to charge 50 cents per copy if photocopies are made. The state archivist has said the 30 cents per copy is the highest figure he is aware of charged for documents by any other government body in the state and he thinks 30 cents is "excessive."



Deaf appreciate class gift

Editor: This letter is to acknowledge receipt this past week of the new Televym telecommunication device which was purchased as part of the 1980 Senior Class gift.

We, the deaf students attending BYU, wish to express our sincere gratitude for the thoughtfulness of the 1980 Senior Class in providing this much-needed device. The Televym, now installed in the Student Special Services office, will allow us greater freedom of communication and better access to telephone services. The new machine is a vast improvement over our old 1940 model.

Although we are small in number, we want to thank the entire BYU community, and especially the 1980 graduating class for this example of your concern and support.

Nine hearing-impaired students

A place for Young Independents

Editor:

We would like to express appreciation for the cooperation given to independent presidential candidate John Anderson's campaign workers on campus. Because of ASBYU organizational rules disallowing new clubs to advertise in organization week books, the newly-formed Young Independents were unable to campaign for John Anderson.

Simultaneously, both major party candidates' representatives were allowed to campaign through College

Democrats and College Republicans. The political science society, Pi Sigma Alpha, recognized the inequity of the situation and allowed John Anderson workers space at its booth.

Our thanks especially goes to Pi Sigma Alpha co-presidents Rich Russell (College Republicans) and Mike Allen (College Democrats).

Cliff Henke
Spokane, Wash.
Valerie Weaver
Provo
Co-presidents, Young Independents

Special interest groups

Editor:

I was confused by Mary Alice Van Wyk's article on special interest groups. She states that she works for Common Cause yet she condemns special interest groups for being undemocratic.

Apparently she believes the Jimmy Carter definition of special interest groups: those groups that don't support you are special interest groups, those that do support you are the "voice of the people."

The great changes of the past 20 years, which Van Wyk heralds, have in fact fostered many special interest groups such as NAACP, NOW, various consumer and environmental groups, and yes, even Common Cause. If special interest groups are undemocratic, then we must condemn them all including labor unions, the AMA and the National Rifle Association.

However, I prefer a different attitude toward these groups. They are



By CHUCK KOFOD Assistant News Editor

Editor's note: This is the first in a series dealing with election issues. Today's article covers pros and cons of

Only two amendment proposals stir much concern among voters

two proposed state constitutional amendments, measures One and Two.

Among the four proposed amendments to the Utah Constitution going before voters Nov. 4, only the Ex-

ecutive Article and Tax Article revisions have aroused enough concern to warrant opposing views on the new voter's guide pamphlets being distributed this month.

Two other proposals, concerning prisoner work release and pay raises for state legislators, have received little opposition.

The Executive Article Revision Amendment is a pot pourri of changes designed to "streamline" the executive branch of government as it is outlined by the Utah Constitution. Among other things, the amendment would:

- Make the lieutenant governor a constitutionally-established office which runs on the same party ticket as the governor. The governor would have authority to delegate responsibilities to the lieutenant governor.

- Increase the time allowed for the governor to consider legislation, from five to 10 days during session and from 10 to 20 days following adjournment. The legislature would also be given authority to reconvene to consider vetoed legislation.

- Clarify the state auditor's duties and allow the auditor and state treasurer to succeed themselves.

- Allow elected officials to live in communities other than Salt Lake City.

Allow the governor to run for the U.S. Senate, but would not permit him or her to hold both offices simultaneously.

Pros and cons

This amendment was drafted by the Constitutional Revision Commission, a group of citizens and legislators appointed to study the Constitution and recommend changes. Sen. Karl N. Snow, Jr., R-Provo, commission chairman, said the amendment is designed to bring the Constitution "out of the 19th Century."

Modern transportation eliminates the need for the governor to be physically present in the state to act, Snow said.

"We don't propose to make him impotent because he is in Washington," he said, referring to the controversy which has brewed in California since 1979, when Lt. Gov. Mike Curb, Republican, overturned several deci-

sions of Gov. Jerry Brown, De-

Like-wise, the workload of when the Constitution was a was not as voluminous as today working days is simply not ade-

Creation of a constitutionally-recognized lieutenant governor giving that position greater ability, would make "a strong in command" who would be at with issues and procedure governor's office.

The main argument against amendment concerns the lie-governor provisions, the contenting they are unnecessary, and duplicative and costly.

Rep. Lorin N. Pace, R-Salt Lake City, who wrote a rebuttal proposal for the voter's guide, there is already succession now the independently elected sec-state — who "will act respon-

The Constitutional Revision mission also proposed the Tax Revision Amendment. The features of this proposal are:

- Legislative authority to property taxes on primary res-

- State authority to reimburse governments for property tax

- Taxation of specific gov-

- properties located outside of communities but which have in the communities.

- Interlocal sharing of gov-

- Exemptions for livestock, and religious and church organizations.

Myriad restraints

Snow said the proposal largely from the state's "re- perience with property tax which focused on restraints imp the legislature by the Constitu-

There are no restraints on any the property tax."

Allowing taxation of gov- owned property outside of geographic boundaries is im-

Snow said.

Y deserves 'big name' concerts

By MARA CALLISTER
Universe Editorial Writer

If the Coordinator of Student Activities "can't put a finger on why big entertainers don't come here," then certainly students on campus can't put a finger on it either. But we won-

Why have Tim Weisburg open up the 1980 concert season at BYU? As former ASBYU President Dave Lister said, "Why isn't it Dan Fogelberg?"

When asked the question, Jim R. Kimmel, student activity coordinator, freely discussed BYU procedures for scheduling concerts. His answers explain in part why the Marriott Center did not house any groups with songs making the top 40 last year and why it looks like the same story this year. Yet the explanations left both Kimmel and myself unsatisfied.

First a review of the scheduling procedure: The ASBYU Social Office presents a "wish list" of performers they would like to see play on campus to the Dean of Student Life, David Sorenson. He reviews the list, then returns the approved names back to Kimmel, Linda Fogg, Social Office vice president and Scott Williams, director of special events. These three work together, with Williams as the main go-between, to bring the performers on the approved list to campus.

What type of performers will make the final selection? Kimmel says they look for people who will conform to the modified Code of Honor. No, short hair on men is not required. It does say in every contract that women performers cannot wear sleeveless clothing.

That's fine, BYU government runs theologically, not democratically and students appreciate the fact that high standards are upheld on campus. Just as important, these officials refuse to allow musicians on campus who might publicly condone immoral or evil practices.

But these standards only limit, not wipe out the top performers available. Why not try for The Commodores, Michael Jackson, Willie Nelson or The Eagles? Kimmel should make enough money to tempt big names in a roll.

Kimmel shakes his head and offers several reasons they do not come. Why? What are the reasons for? It's not a very exciting place and it is out of when they tour.

The money and a bigger concert-age group than Las Vegas should make it exciting for performers. Large groups have such tight schedules they often back saying they cannot come to Provo on any available dates, Kimmel says.

Could Scott Williams work harder to rearrange Marriott Center schedule to fit that of the more groups, I wonder?

"I wish I knew if they change their mind about here when they read the standards we demand in contract," Kimmel says as he notes that most performed to Provo refuse to come.

Certainly many performers may feel uncomfortable the Code of Honor, I concede.

Yet, part of the problem may lie with inexperience excited people on the BYU end of the deals. Students to ask those involved in bringing concerts to BYU could do more, if they could do better.

Could BYU try harder to excite musicians about to the largest private school in the United States? It can. BYU cannot forever fail to draw popular music its campus nor forever fail to interest them in perform a unique audience.

